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The recent wedding gave occasion for quite a stir in the Furniture House of J. W. Nance & Bro. A nice premium is offered

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Everybody in Hays County who have no

Jerry is reliable and accommodating, and is fairly entitled to a liberal patronage. Mrs. Richardson, Milliner is in con receipt of new goods in her line and keeps fully up with the times in all departments of her business. She has a nice room, and her establishment is complete, elegant and

city-like. We cannot particuarlize, but advise our lady friends to call and see for

Thursday, the 27th inst. has been pro claimed by the president and Governor as a day of thanksgiving.

Preaching and installation services at the Presbyterian church Sunday, at 11 a. m. Preaching at 71 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Laird of Gonzales.

Green has again got possession of hi main building, to which he has removed his stock of groceries, hardware, etc., and modesty or deference towards others. Wits making large additions to the stock.

Dr. Combs wishes his friends and the public to know that he will hereafter, up to the meeting of the Legislature, be found at his office, ready to attend to any calls in the

We believe it well nigh the universal verdict of all who attended the Sells' Brothers Show on Monday, that both the menagerie and circus were ahead of anything in that line which ever appeared in this place. The former unquestionably

Speaking of the desirableness of restoring the better class of hymns to use n another place, reminds us to say that we were glad to hear at the Baptist Church on Sunday that of Addison, unsurpassed in its way, beginning :

"When all Thy mercies, O, my God, My rising soul surveys." All "old folks" remember it as one of the selections in Lindley Murray's "English

Our town is now large enough to have a market, and should have one soon. But there is a more pressing need of a well regulated wood market. Our council should take the matter in hand, require all wood brought for sale to be cut into regular cordwood, and appoint a wood measurer. The marshal could act as such, ex-officio. The present style of bringing in wood is to a large extent a fraud on purchasers. Our council should regulate the matter as is done in many other towns.

Sanday last was a great day at the Bartist church. The church building, having quen entirely paid for, was dedicated.

The various other denominations and the people generally of our town were in attendince. The opening prayer was made by Rev. Mr. French, of the Presbyterian church, which was followed by an elaborate piece of music by the choir. Rev. Mr. Harris, of the Methodist church offered up a prayer. Rev. Mr. Hendon, pastor of the church, made some explanatory remarks, and Rev. Dr. Pope, of Austin, read Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple and followed it with a dedication sarmon setting forth at considerable length the various ways in which Christianity has blest the world. The sermon was both interesting and instructive, and showed the speaker to be a bold thinker and liberal minded gentleman, superior to the narrow sectarian bigotry which is too prevalent.

A Mr. Thom was elected sheriff of Meding county at the late election, but it has since been discovered that he is not a citizen of the United States. He is a German by birth and declared his intention of becoming a citizen some years ago, but has never been tion to the article on "An Historic Gun," etc., as giving a good condensed history of the Santa Fe Expedition. It only lacks an account of the march into Mexico and fully naturalized. A contested election will

Most foreigners who declare their intention to become citizens it is believed, never proceed any farther. They are thus used as voters, and that is the end of it till an other election, when they many be 'induced' to repeat their declaration. This is especially true of the Mexicans. Some sixty odd were "handled" in this county-enough to turn the scale as between the closer candidates. There is a crying demand for a change in our State Constitution, which shall require full admission to citizenship before voting. The present plan is a base fraud on the dearest right of freemen-the

"Emperor," an African elephant, the largest of the ten on exhibition by Sells Bros., died at this place in consequence of the shockingly cruel treatment received from his keepers. Their excuse was that he was vicious and dangerous . But if they could not control him, they should have killed him outright and not have tortured him to death as they did. We saw his body, and it showed evidences of his having been horribly burned, cut and bruised. Even his trunk was badly lacerated and this was probably the main cause of his death, which, M. Brown's wood yard. Office at Livery probably the main cause of his death, which, Stable. Call and leave your orders for however, may have been hastened by starvation, as there seemed to be nothing in his stomach. (He had been cut up when we saw him,) We heartily wish Henry Bergh of New York, of the anti-cruelty-to animals society, could have taken jurisdiction in this case and administered condign punishment.

Emperor was over 8 feet high and said to weigh about 7000 pounds. We learn that Prof. J. L. Pritchett proposes to reunite his ones after the buzzards shall have picked

That was a sad accident by which poor Buck Wright lost his life so suddenly, at Luling, on last Saturday night. Truly the ways of Providence are mysterious, and past finding out! That large and happy congregation of people, so thoughtlessly and recklessly enjoying themselves, little thought that death on his pale steed, was riding in their midst, searching out his rictims. But so it was determined from the beginning, by a decree that knows no variableness or shadow of turning. Amen.

We find the above in the last Lockhart Register. We regard that sort of logic as faise and pernicious in the extreme. We learn that the anvil which exploded, causing the death of Wright, had a very unusually large cavity in it which was filled with gun powder or dynamite, and three other anyils placed on top of it before igniting. The explosive material found vent more easily by bursting the anvil than by throwing off the superincumbent weight. It was the simple operation of a law of nature, set at defiance by human folly, at the cost of human life, The uniforms of the Hose Company have It is high time people should cease charging arrived. We may expect to see the boys out on dress parade soon.

Preaching and installation services at the and obey his laws, and is not responsible for the consequences if he fails so to do. If the jubilators at Luling had thus obeyed Wright would do doubt have been alive and well to-day. There was no "mystery, "fate" or "predestination" in the case.

Show people are not proverbial for their ness the following audacious piece of

As all know age does not add value to moved in a body and placed upon a railroad millinary goods. In addition to our already large stock, we received yesterday a large line of ladies we'vet hate in new shapes, and for the reason that our manager of the department, Mies Ella Tollenger, being complied to leave for Baltimore on the 20th of Beember, we have condended to make Scale Show which is coming on its own pelied to leave for Baltimore on the 20th of December, we have concluded to make a great reduction in prices of our goods, our prices will surprise you, our \$2 tips at \$1. So tips at 75 cents, \$1 tips at 50 cents. \$1 tips at 50 cents in periods and birds in same proportion \$2 to hate at \$1. So, hate \$1, all the growle in proportion.

Damer & Bao.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. W. Earnest is at home from his Preside county ranch. Miss Allie Dockery is visiting the famil

We had a pleasant call from Misses Lou Vootton and Allie Dockery one day last

Prof. Jordan, principal of Kyla Seminery preached at the Baptist church on Sunday night. An interesting letter from Fort Worth by a lady correspondent, will be found o

our first page. Mr. Miller, a St. Louis printer, is her for his health and is stopping at Prescott's. He thinks this climate is over-rated for lung

Marshal Prince has donned a brand new beaver and a carbuncle and pearl bosom pin. We are glad to note these evidences of prosperity.

We are requested to mention that there will be a bail at Happer's Hall on Friday night, (to-moorow. It will be under the auspices of a number of our young men. John Williamson and D. A. Glover went

out a couple of days on a deer hunt, last week. They returned with four fine speci-mens. These gentlemen know how it is U. J. B. Hammond, of Carthage, Mo., formerly from Indianapolis Ind., called on us last week. He desires to engage in the dairy business here, if he can find a suitable

The venerable Mr. Ottenhausen, whose serious illness was mentioned in our last, died last Thursday evening and was buried on his own premises. The immediate cause of his death was urinary troubles.

Most of our people and many from surrounding towns and the country attended "the show." The menagerie, the feats of "the show." The menagerie, the feats of the ring and jokes of the clown are things of which successive generation never tire.

D. R. Coereham has returned from a trip with stock to Alabama. He reports dull times there. Having made half a dozon or so similar trips this season, Mr. C. now purposes going into winter quarters to await the epening of a (hoped-for) more

Mrs. Robbins since her return has again distributed some samples of maple sugar among her friends, one of which has reached us at second hand - but not we trust on secon thought—through our friend Miss Russell.
Those who hall from lands of the sugar naple always hold "sweet communion" over a chance sample of its product which may

We meant last week to have called atten captivity there. This reminds us to say that we have been patiently awaiting promised continuation of Dr. Erhard's narrative from his cousin, A. M. Erhard, of Laredo, but as yet it comes not. His survi strong literary proclivities which distinguished the worthy Doctor.

Mr. Wootton informs us that his son Lec is now located some 70 miles from the rail-road in Presidio county, near the Rio Grande. fine grazing and some grand springs. Mr. W. thinks there is no danger of Indians there, (though we have since read of some murders committed by them in that county); but says smugglers are numerous on both sides of the river, who are desperate fellows and dangerous to meet, for they are We believe we had rather be excused from such a Robinson Crusce life, but Lee no doubt feels quite at home there and equal to any danger or emergency.

We visited Austin last week. The city is quite dull. To our surprise, we met John W. W. Thompson, one our first printers in Texas. He is now foreman of the Statesman. He showed us through the new Statesman was built to order and is very nice and com plete. We also met for the first time, Col. Cardwell, the editor-in-chief, and Mr. Gaines the business manager. The Statesman was young when we came here over eleven years Cardwell and Morris were then its editors. It is now a better paper and with better prospects than ever before. Col. Cardwell impressed us as Audy Johnson did Charles Dickens—as a man who could

We meant last week to speak further of previous, but had not space. The burden of his sermon was that church people too often were deficient in that sound common sense in religious matters which dis-tinguishes them in worldly affairs. This being a sort of "family affair," we as an outsider dont care to "mix in; but we must enter up our hearty approval of what the preacher said as to the lamentable divorce between sound and sense which characterizes much of the church and other music of the times. Verily 'singing with the understanding," both in and out of the churches, appears to have become pretty much an obsolete idea. It is only when "married to immortal verse" that vocal music is inspir-ing or elevating. Yet, as Mr. Harris remarked it is now too often combined with mere doggerel, to the neglect of the old masters. There is great need of reform in this matter.
We also fully endorse his recomendation of
a general return to congregational singing.
For our own part we can scarcely realize that we are in a Methodist meeting where any other system prevails. Certainly we think, the best devotional influence of music is lost on any other plan. Let us have, then, a return to the old standard hymns of Wesley, Watts, and more modern productions of the same stamp, and let all the people unite in singing with the understanding.

Personal -- To Mr. C.

Will the young gentleman who borrowed pocket-knife on the 8th inst. at the celebration that night and forgot to return same, be so kind as to leave it at this office.

Vote as You Pray. Galveston Christian Advocate.

In the Advocate of the 18th there is a short article from Bro. Wesley Smith that has the ring of the pure metal. I thank him for it. I have for years endeavored to har-monize some men's votes with their prayers, but have failed. For a man who can pray for twelve months for God to hasten the time when sin and immorality shall be ban-ished from the face of the earth and the Kingdom of God be established, and then go and vote for a gambler, a drunkard or a Sabbath-breaker, looks to me to be inconsistent. Oil and water will not mir. Does he ness the following audacious piece of extravagance with which the managers of the late show advertised itself before the Austin public:

The femmensity of the show is something wonderfuse Let the reader imagine for himself the entire population of San Marcos moved in a body and placed upon a railroad train, together with animals of all kinds known to mankind, and a host of strange and wonderful beasts, birds, reptiles and frenks of nature, without a parallel in frenks of nature, without a parallel in strain and the will have a clear conscience and the satisfaction of voting as I pray.

satisfaction of voting as I pray.

B. W. Sacres. Sax Mancon, Oct. 20.

I here now a machine for stretching chil-dren's and ladies' shoes.

Chromos sod circus appale are now the order of the day in the boute dreis.

Wedding Bells.

'Ring on, ring on, ye wedding bells! There's a duty rests with you : The joy you make as a joy that tells

Of hearts that are brave and true." MoCAY — KONE.— At the Methodist church in this place, on Wednesday the 19th inst., Mr. Louis McCay and Miss Hattle Kone; Rev. B. Harris officiating.

We had an "invite" to the above, and fully intended being present, but our "time" being at fault, we failed of that pleasure. However, we have authentic information that all passed off in the best style, and that the bride looked lovely. The happy pair immediately after the ceremony and rratulations left on the train on their wedling tour. The Paux Paux joins with our ntire community in wishes for the happi ness of the young couple who have long been established here, and who are to be with us and of us in the future.

Science Hall Home Institute.

EDITOR FREE PRES: I write you this there close study from week to week is the order of each day, and the last part of the programme is the debating club of the school on each Saturday night. The amount of talent displayed by both sexes at their last debate was conclusive that their organization is permanent. I would say here that Hays county has the promise of an orator in Master Frank Stanly which be speaks the coming man. This county is becoming famous for good schools, and ere long the intelligent young ladies and gentlemen will FOR CHILLS and FEVER-Use the Great co out to bless the less fortunate parts of our great country. The principal of this remembered taught at Kyle last season, and this is her eleventh year here, and now so ong established, she has almost a state reputation, as the homes of the boarding oupuils now attending show, there being wo from Presidio and seven from Travis county. Dr. Hillyer D. D. is assisting, and is Professor of Mathematics. The evening of a long and useful life has come to him, but, still he is doing good. Miss. Williams of Luling, has charge of the Music, and Miss Shaw, of Dell Valley, Travis county, has charge of the calisthenics. Here is poarding capacity for fifty pupils, and for thouroughness in training, this school has no superior and for healthfulness of locality, hardly an equal. Nov. 10, 1884.

SAN MAROOS, Nov. 20th, 1884. EDITOR FREE PRESS : That little "epiode" by Observer (?) in last week's FREE Passa is calculated to do me an injustice inless corrected. In the first place Mr. Observer went into the church without any authority from anybody; and in the second place he rung the hell for over half an hour. which was long enough for any observer, and in the third and last place I live in about fifty feet of said church and had a sick baby. I dont know who Observer is, but if he is the man that rang the bell, he is mistaken in his name, for he instead of observing, was the observed of all the FRANK M. ALLEY.

"The beauties of Masonry," says the Floresville Chronicle, were exemplified in San Antonio Saturday evening. Mr. Harry Lewis, a newspaper man from Albany New York, died a perfect stranger in the city, the loving hand of wife or relative to the loving period of the loving pillow. But being a Mason, this order attended to his per or periodical furnished at proportionate rates. wants and turned out in force Saturday afternoon to give him decent burial.

Let the Masons have full credit for such leeds as the above. But there is evidently something wrong when they are singled out as extraordinary. On the broad ground of humanity every human being in distress has a claim on the assistance of his fellows, and this truth also has the sanction of of Christianity. If people were what they ought to be, such deeds of charity and mercy would be a matter of course, irrespective of any order, sect, or condition.

We give place to the following appropri ate "setting" for a picture almost daily seen on our streets. - Ep. Fare Parsa.

THE SCHOOL-GIRL. BY W. H. VENARLE.

From some sweet home the morning train Brings to the city, Five days a week in sun or rain-Returning like a song's refrain— A school girl pretty.

wild flower's unaffected grace Is this fair miss's ; Yet in her aby, expressive face The touch of urban arts I trace, And artifices.

No one but she and heaven knows Of what she's thinking; It may be either books or beaus, Fine scholarship or stylish clothes, Per cent. or prinking.

How happy must the household be This morn, who kissed her! Not every one can make so free; Were his own sister.

How favored is the book she cons The slate she uses, The hat she lightly doffs and dons, The orient sunshade that she owns, The desk she chooses.

Is she familiar with the wars Of Julius Casar? Do crucibles and Leyden jars, And French, and earth and sun and stars And Euclid please her?

She studies music, I opine, O day of knowledge And all the other arts divine, Of imitation and design, Taught in the college.

Innocence is her panoply;

charm attends her everywhere-A sense of beauty; Care smiles to see her free of care, The hard heart loves her unaware, Age pays her duty. She is protected by the sky,

God's curse upon the miscreant lie, Who dares offend her! -Pittsburg Daily Post. We would never think of crowding fifty close room, yet that is the way the children are herded in the public school-rooms.

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Tribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of the K. K. of K. the following resolutions were adopted, touching the death of Mr. J. W. Manlove. Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence remove from our midst, our esteame and and associate Mr. J. W. Manlove recognition of his many virtues should

RESOLVED. That in the loss of Mr. love we have been deprived of a true friend, of an influential and valuable member and one whose presence will be greatly missed. RESOLVED, That we sincerely condole with the family, of the deceased, on the great loss they have suffered and commend them for consolation, to the "All wise," them for consolation, to the "All w

deals but mercifully to all.
RESOLVED, That this heartfelt testin of our sympathy, be forwarded to the mother of our departed friend, by the Secretary of this club, and RESOLVED, That the above re-

be spread upon the minutes of this club, and that the Secretary be ordered to furnish a copy of the same, for publication, to the San Marcos Pars Parss and the Hays San Marcos County News. Wm. Bowen Jr. J. W. Wallace, A. Rosenbaum, Committee

KYLE TEX., Nov. 4th.

MISS ADDIE BREEDLOVE

Legal Card. W, D. Wood and Owen Ford have as ated themselves together for the practice of law in civil matters in Hays county, Texas. Office in Wood's new building, up stairs, San Marcos. Oct. 25-ly.

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Was it faith cuae? He was as blind as a bat baid-headed, his neck a horrid mass of putrid corruption, appetite gene, leeble and emaciated, the the picture of a starved skeleton, and only siz years old. For three years doctors and medicines made no impression on the ser-fulous complaints.

A few menyths afterward his eyes aperkled in gladness fleath had leaned to his bones hair to his head and rejuvenation to his whole constitution. Was it faith, or a miracle? It was the result of B. B. B., and it is the best on the market.

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MARKET REPORT.

SAN MARCON, WEDNERDAY, 12 M. Below will be found the San Marcos narkets for the articles named in such quantities as the farmer usually disposes of them, obtained from reliable local dealers.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET. Hay, new in bales-\$8 per ton. Wheat—90c, Nicaragua 60@65c Corn—shelled, 50c., corn meal, 60c. Millet Seed—\$1.25 ₽ bushel. Millet Seed—\$1.25 gr bushel.
Onts—\$1 bushel, 35c
Flour—\$1 100 lbs \$2.50 @ \$3,50.
Wheat Bran—\$1 100 lb \$1.25.
New Potatoes—\$6 buhsel, \$1.50,
Onions—\$7 lb 3c.
Butter—Choice Texas, 30c. Eggs-20c. Chickens-180@2.40. Turkeys—75c @ 1.00. Honey—\$ 15 10@12\fc. Bacon—14c.

Hams—16jc. Beef Cattle—2 @ 2jc. Milk Cows with Calves \$25.00@\$50.00 Hogs-3je gross. Mutton-2 @ 2j. Hides-green, Sc. Hides—green, 5c. Wood—3.00 @ 4.00 € cord. Wool-18e RETAIL GROCERY MARKET. Sugar-9, 10, 12 and 14 B to the \$1.00 Coffee-green, 6 to 7 Ib

ronated, 5 lbs Lard—12 jc P B.
Molamas P gal. 50@70e
Syrup—golden, P gallon 75c.
Rice—P B 9e Apples dried, \$2 th 10c Evaporated Apples \$2 th 14c Prince—10c.
Sods—5 (2) 64
Pepper—black, 35c P B.
Spice—21c P B.
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No printed periodical can take the p of pastor, parent or school-teacher; but a good magazine can supplement their work and influence to a wonderful degree In view of this, it is not extravagant to say that—instead of "Can we afford to take Sr Nicholas ?—the question of every earnes household in English speaking couratrie to-day, should be, "Can we afford not take Sr. Nicholas ?" The magazine during the eleven happy years of its existence, under the editorial

MRS. MARY MAPES DODGE, MRS. MARY MAPES DODGE,
has grown familiar to hundreds of thousands of young readers; and their interest
and intelligent enjoyment have constantly
inspired the editor and publishers to fresh
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its hearty recognition of the movement of
events, and its steadily increasing literary
and pictorial resources. The following are
some of the good things already secured for
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'His One Fault,' a serial story for boys by the popular author J. T. Trowbridge. 'Personally Conducted,' illustrated papers on famous places in Europe. By Frank R.

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